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Cambridgeshire Regiment records first losses – 1915

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Cambs. Regiment's First Casualties.

CORPORAL DEWEY KILLED BY A SNIPER.

Private Northfield Wounded.

Colonel Copeman's Appeal for Men for Second Reserve Battalion.

Photo] Late Corpl. Dewey. [A. Broom.

were recently billeted at No. 6, Street]. Which way they have t don't know. Hope you have g photos, as there are one or two I We are getting plenty of food of a but when you are hungry anything w Hope you are all well. About th thing I want is some soap, as they too much out here.—From your lovi N

"THEIR BAPTISM OF FIRE"

DRIVER SIGGERS' APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN.

Driver A. J. Siggers, of the Tra Section of the 1st Cambs. Regiment, w to Mrs. M. J. Siggers, 27, Chesterton Cambridge, says: "I am just droppi a few lines from the Transport Sec the county representatives at the fron are all well and in good spirits, despi mud. By the time you receive th Cambridgeshires will have received baptism of fire, and, I am sorry to say, suffered losses, one, a well-known sports having succumbed to wounds, and se others wounded. These are losses whic whole of us deplore." Driver Siggers ceeds to refer to the work of the Tran Section, and says: "It is a very sel tained body, complete in every way, b a wheelwright, a saddler and smith find plenty to do notwithstanding th came over with all new equipment. W under an excellent officer and a well-kno sporting man of the county, Lieut. M Platt-Higgins, and Sergt. S. Drane as o senior N.C.O. Our work consists of ke ing the regiment supplied with food. have experienced every kind of weather s our arrival, even to a blizzard. The we are lying in is not exactly an ideal demo when wet weather is about. redeeming feature is that we have a efficient interpreter, Dr. A. Medlock, us. He has spent 17 years in France speaks the 'lingo' like a bird, and he already saved us chaps a lot of missing chan as regards francs. From my own observ tions I consider England far and away better drained country than this, as ditches hereabouts seem empty and the swamped. I, for one, if it is my luck get back, shall never grumble about a l mud. In concluding my letter I must you to do all you can towards getting remaining young men of the town to co forward and to do their bit for the coun and help towards swelling the ranks here."

AS HAPPY AS A SANDBOY.

LETTER FROM ONE OF THE BATTALION SNIPERS.

Pte. R. C. J. Watts, 1st Battalion Camb Regiment, whose home is at 75, Mawso Road, Cambridge, writes, under dat February 25th, as follows: "I am sitting

The report on the death of Cpl Noble Dewey

INTIMATION has been received this week of the first casualties in the 1st Cambridgeshire Regiment, which went to the front three weeks ago and it is with regret that we record the death of Corporal Noble Dewey, of B Company, No. 5 Section, who was shot by a sniper on Wednesday week.

Certain companies of the 1st Cambs regiments have been sent up to the front in order to gain experience of the general conditions, and Corporal Dewey accompanied his company to the reserve trenches.

While getting into the trench, he was shot through the lungs by a sniper.

It was evident to his companions that he was severely wounded, and Corporal Dewey was removed to hospital, where he expired a few hours afterwards.

Dewey was known at sports meetings over a wide area as the trainer of Reg Player, the Cambridge

Newnham ladies row with much enthusiasm – 1919

The lady rowing eight of Newnham College

THE lady students at Newnham College are nothing if not progressive.

They have lately taken up rowing with much enthusiasm and hope to receive official recognition from the C.U.B.C.

A few days since they embarked in an eight-oar in which is believed to be the first ladies 'eight' seen out on the Cam.

The ladies are exceedingly keen and are making capital progress.

Needless to say they present a charming picture.

Farmers offered chance to relocate to El Dorado – 1903

racing cyclist. He was a member of the Town and County Cycling Club.

THERE are a number of Canadian farmers' delegates offering to the depressed English agriculturist a chance in the farmer's El Dorado, Western Canada.

James D Bambridge of Manitoba is visiting Cambridge to answer questions

The Canadian government gives a free grant of 160 acres of land to every emigrant, most of it prairie – virgin soil, rich in quality. It is not only farmers they want but all labouring classes, male and female, who can make $250 a year.

SIR, I read in the Cambridge Daily News of the advantages for the farming man in Canada.

I know it to be true; I went to London, Ontario, and found it a beautiful, healthy and prosperous country, inhabited by intelligent, hospitable people.

I am sure that any industrious Englishman will have a hearty welcome in the Dominion of Canada.

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